MAKING STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

There Are Thousands of Colored Bits

Used in a Single Window.

Down in the cellar of an old two-story brick building on Wyandotte street, jus

glass stand in racks placed so close to-gether that there is hurdly room for a man to walk between them. Out of those racks comes the material from which many of the stained glass windows used

in this section of the country are made. Between the glass as it stands in the rack and the finished windows is an interesting process. It is a work that requires not only a high degree of skill but infinite care and a fine eye for tints.

Machinery plays only a small part in the fabrication of a stained glass win-dow. It is the hand and the eye that do

Practically all of the glass used for stained windows is now made in America Formerly it was all imported, but now

only that style known to the trade as "antique" comes from abroad. The glass in the common grades comes in large sheets, six and eight feet in length, and from two to six feet wide. Besides

the "antique" and the plain plate glass

resent clothing in windows containing

drawn. When this is complete it goe

it is framed in the sash it is cleaned off

with pumice stone and is ready to be

Shall We Travel on One Rail?

"One hundred and twenty miles an

hour in a coach ac broad and as bulky

as a house, running on a single rail, tak-ing curves without diminition of speed

and rushing across rivers and over dizzy

heights on a swaying cable—these are

among marvels that are promised to the

world of transportation for the morrow.

nical World Magazine for August.

waking.

So writes William T. Walsh in the Tech-

and then you add, with an note of anol

still a ream that may be fulfilled in the

name not long since was flashed over

A Portrait by Vernet.

Charles Dana Gilson, who is now in

Paris, told at a dinner at the Cafe Riche

a pretty story about Horace Vernet, the

"When Vernet, said Mr. Gfbson, "was at the height of his fame, when the

grizzled old veteran came to him one

ay want you to make my picture,

"How much are you willing to pay?"

"Yery good."
"And the artist, with a few quick

But I did wrong not to haggie a

ay and said:

great Freuch painter of battle pieces.

"Over in England, the original home

'Very wonderful, certainly,' you say,

In making a figure the first thing, of

The Times' Daily Short Story.

cept me. He expatiated upon the good

points of his mare for some time when

I urtfully drew him to speak of a

matter of more moment to me. But I

ferred me to his horse. Just then who

should come up behind us but Colonel

Armsby, driving his Kentucky Belle,

The colonel bowed politely to me

colonel so. The general tipped Lady-

bird with his whip, and she began to move her beautiful long legs more

rapidly. I knew at once that there

would be a desperate race between the

but for two men who were courting

"Fight what out?" asked the lady

"Why, which would get the lady, of

"I appreciated the danger, for I knew

General Anderson would kill his \$10,-

000 horse rather than be defeated, and

I feared he would kill me too. Well,

as soon as we caught up with the colonel both horses dashed forward as

was perhaps half a hand higher than

Kentucky Belle, but the latter had a

trifle longer reach. The colonel got his start a few lengths behind us, but was

steadily gaining. Presently he came

up neck and neck, and it was not long before he was full half a length ahead.

Then, coming to a gully in the road,

rather than force us over it, he reined

several feet higher than the buggy.

When I came down, the buggy had

"I was stunned, but kept my eyes on

went on. The colonel turned, drove back and, alighting, knelt beside me,

with an agonized expression of counte-

nance. Then he lifted me into his

buggy and drove me home. The gen-

race, drove on for a mile before dis-

for the man I married. A Kentucky

gentleman who will lose a race for the

woman he loves is a lover of the good

covering that he had gone back.

gone on, and I sat in the road.

ordinary mad"_

from Ohio.

The Right Kind Of a Lover.

[Original.] A number of ladies, wives of senators and representatives, drinking afternoon tea in Washington, fell to talking about the difficulty of a woman being certain as to the love for her of the man she is to marry.

The lady from Virginia was speaking: "Wishing to be sure that the man I was to marry loved me sufficiently to make great sacrifices for me, I persuaded a friend of mine to grossly insult him, then demanded of my flance that he should apologize to the man who had insulted him. It was a desperate mental struggle, but love for me conquered. The apology I demanded was made. I was absolutely certale that my future husband loved me, for any Virginia gentleman who will apologize for having been insulted to please a woman must love her

The lady from Massachusetts: "My husband's family came over in the Mayflower. My fiance would neither drink, swear nor gamble. I made him do all three. I felt sure, ladies, that a Puritan who would do that for me could safely be trusted with my happi-

The lady from Kentucky: "Colonel Armsby courted me for a long while, during which I could not make up my mind to accept him. The truth is I preferred General Henderson, who"-"Both of them then just out of the if shot out of a cannon. Both were of civil war, I suppose," interrupted the best Kentucky stock. Ladybird

'lady from Wisconsin. "Certainly not." replied the lady from Kentucky angrily. "They were not born when the civil war occurred. Do you take me for an octogenarian?" "Beg pardon; the military titles mis-

"Both men were very fond of horses, as all Kentucky gentlemen are, and Colonel Armsby owned a stock farm in for us to take the smooth passage, where he bred racers. He produced but his horse was so much better than Bloycle, sired by Jacksonian, out of"- the general's that he soon regained his "Are these details necessary?" asked loss. He was a length and a half the lady from Connecticut icily. the lady from Connecticut Iclly.

"Beg pardon, ladies; I'm fond of our buggy into the air and lifting me horses myself. But to go on with my story. One day General Henderson invited me to drive with him behind his Ladybird, sired by-beg pardonsupposed to be the fastest mare of her the racers. Presently I saw Colonel time in Kentucky. I accepted the in- Armsby slow up. General Henderson vitation. The general was then but twenty-five years old and one of the most fascinating"-

"One moment," interrupted the lady from Connecticut. "Wasn't that pretty young to win the title of general? It eral, thinking his rival was still in the usually can only be done so young in

"That has nothing to do with my story," retorted the speaker sharply. The lady from Connecticut subsided. and the story went on. "As I was saying, General Henderson

JAPAN RECALLS K. INOUYE hid all the charm of manner of the most elegant Kentucky gentleman. He was very proud of his Ladybird. Indeed, I didn't believe there was any-

thing in the world be preferred ex. The Envoy to Germany is to Be Promoted

was thinking all the while that I would like to know whether he pre- NO ARRESTS WERE MADE

who was to be entered for the coming The Report Sent by Gatchell to the Capital. Visit to Korea to Be and scowled at the general, being Made By Japanese Foreign pretty well aware that his rival had been successful, Indeed, I had told the

Beriln, July 16 .- Katsunoske Inouye, the ambassador of Japan to the German empire, has been recalled. The reasons for this action are not disclosed. It is rivals and that neither would give up to the other unless forced to do so. reported, however, that he is to be pro- glass is glass is fluted and is used to rep If one had had a track for it, there would have been no especial danger, moted to membership on the committee of elder statesmen of Japan. the same woman to fight it out on an

JAPANESE ENDEAVORERS MEET.

Large Assembly at Seattle—Friendly to the cutter, who cuts out duplicates of Relations With America Dwelt Upon.

Seattle, Wash., July 16.—What is shears so made that in cutting the duplicates of glass is to be used. The cutter uses shears so made that in cutting the duplication. called by General Secretary Shaw one of plicate exactly enough space is left to the most notable meetings ever held allow for the lead which goes between

the most notable meetings ever held in connection with a Christian Endeavor convention, was that of the Japanese Endeavorers here Sunday. Hundreds of Japanese came to hear addresses in their own tongue on the progress of Christian Endeavor work, sing America's religious songs in Japanese and listen to the welcome extended by American speakers. Friendly relations between Japan and the United States was emphasized in every address. Secretary Shaw told the Japanese that the Christian Endeavor society plans to hold the window together. Some idea of the work involved is shown in a window now being made for a private residence. The window contains a peacock, and in the tail alone 750 pieces of glass are used. In the whole design there are more than 1,800 pieces of glass.

From the cutter the duplicate design, in pieces, goes to the glazier, who cuts out each separate piece of glass. Diamonds are used exclusively in the cutting. The glazier must match the glass for each piece. Often where just the deavor society plans to hold its convention in Japan in a few years. for each piece. Often where just the exact tint cannot be obtained in a single

NO ARRESTS AT FORT ROSECRANS. cut one piece for each duplicate—for a special design—or he may have to cut a

A Report, However, on The Alleged dozen alike for an order for church win-

Drawings By Japanese,

Washington, July 16.—A telegraphic sign is laid out on a wide board and goes to the workman. He assembles the window and binds it together. The the reported arrest of two Japanese at Fort Rosecrans, one of whom it is alleged was making sketches of plans of the fortifications there and another, who, it was said, had a blue print of some portion of the works. Adjutant General Ainsworth, Acting Secretary of War, declined to make public the report except to say there had been no arrests. Major Gatchell is in command at Fort Rosecrans.

Cam lead, a flat thread of metal containing call, expressed his great satisfaction and pleasure at the manner in which the edge of the glass fits. The lead is cut into lengths to fit each particular piece of glass. After the whole design is thus assembled each joint is soldered together.

From the assembler the window, bound in an fron frame, goes to another work. The duke sends his best wishes to the secretary and Mrs. Metcalf. The deswindow air and water tight. Then after it is framed in the sash it is cleaned off

The test had been too much for the SPAT UPON FLAG. man I had chosen, but not too much JAPANESE MOBBED placed. In the ordinary window figures such as that of the face and robe are

old days of chivarry. OSCAR COX. Railroad Employe Attacked By Work men at Los Angeles, But Escaped.

which had been placed two small stained glass or bevelled plate glass win-

You deliberately spat upon one of for as little as a dollar a square foo the flags. His action was seen by another and from that price runs up to \$10 or workman, who pulled Yoni from the \$12 a square foot. For mosiae figure one of the prettiest phases is in the engine at the same time acquainting work the prices is higher yet. The cost rowd surrounded the Japanese and he either the number of pieces of glass in was being roughly handled when he it or the number of figures .- From the managed to escape. Kansas City Star.

TURKS FIRE BOMB AT AMERICAN EMBASSY.

Summers Quarters of Diplomats Near Constantinople Made Scene of Outrage-Girls Injured.

Constantinople, July 16.—A bomb ex-ploded last night in front of the sumner quarters of the Americ anembassy at Yeni Keni, a suburb of this city. Four girls were slightly injured. Otherwise no damage was done. The authors of the outrage have not but a dream.' A dream, perhaps; but

GENERAL STOESSEL INDICTED.

Charges Against Port Arthur De- of the steam railway lives a man whose

St. Petersburg, July 16.—The indicts globe. This man is Louis Brennen, alfender. ment issued against Lieutenant General ready faurous as inventor of the famous sel, the defender of Port Arthur, Brennan torpelo, in use by the British sich had just been made public, charges paxy. Tre cause of the present world in, among other things, with disre- wide attention accorded him is his disraviling the order of the commander-in-thief to hand over his command at Port cation of an old principle—that of the Arthur to Lieutenant General Smirnoff gyroscone—to the operation of a railroad, and quit the amy. It further charges his hopes be ever partially realized, the him with stating in an official report vast network of lines in this and other Arthur and did not participate in the and wooden frigates." oattle; of having decorated Lieutenant The writer follows with a discription General Fock for bravery in the battle of Louis Brennan's wonderful invention of Kin Chow, which Fock lost, and of of the mono-rail car and his auccessful to abandon Port Arthur and use of the gyroscope principle to main-

cans of resistance The indictment charges Lieutenant eneral Fock with being equally guilty with Stoessel in all counts.

ther fortresses when he had ample tain equilibrium.

KILLED TRYING TO

SAVE DOE AND FAWN.

Buck Dashed at Engine With Horns prices he was getting were enormous. Lowered, and Death Is Its Fate.

Thomaston, Conn., July 10,-While ying to protect a doe and a fewn to send home to my son. What is your om an approaching train on the Naga- charge? uck division, a large, handsome buck was killed on the tracks near Campville, said Vernet smiling several persons who saw the occurence say the three deer were in a corn field, when the approach of the train frighten-I them into crossing the highway and strokes, dashed off a vonderful sketch he tracks, the back clearing the divi- of the man. sion fence, but the fawn and doe failing The old man paid, tucked the sketch

under his arm and carried it out triumget out of the railroad property. under his arm and carried it out trium. The buck lowered his horns at the hantly to a compade who waited film pproaching, train and dashed into the ontside. The fawn and doe stayed in the vicinity bit, Vernet overheard him say; I might until the people in the neighborhood buried the dead animal. gine when it was twenty feet distant.

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DUKE DE ABRUZZI WIRES TO SECRETARY METCALF

Thanks United States For Courtesies During His Visit.

the Abruzzi, who was in command of first wife, Mrs. Pet Magill.



over Sunday form California regarding binding is done with what is known as telegram addressed to Secretary Met the reported arrest of two Japanese at cam lead, a flat thread of metal contain- calf, expressed his great satisfaction

SMART STYLES.

first uninted on plain glass, which is then Sunbonnets For the Summer Girl. baked in a glass furnace. In the costlier windows the entire figures are made Ginghams Smart Morning Gowns.

most perfect manipulation and a high order of artistic ability. In beweled plate inexpensive materials. White dimity crust unusually tender. The experts Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—T. Yoni, then bevelled and repolished. Chammell-pink for the straight piece, which folds consistency of soups, gravies and sau-Japanese employed as a wiper in the ed zinc strips are used to bind the pieces back, forming the brim, and also for Scuthern Pacific shops in this city, together. If copper is desired the whole narrowly escaped serious injury at the design, complete, is placed in a copper lower part of the crown. The wide hands of an enraged mob of American plating bath.

There is a wide range of cost of ty finish is a row of white featherstitching worked on in stems or scrolls dows. Some of the work may be had or single lines.

Ginghams are in unusual request. the other workmen of Yoni's act. A of the ordinary window depends upon mixed colors going around instead of



PICTURESQUE BUNBONNETS-5604.

crosswise. The plaid ginghams deserve a whole story to themselves. They come in every sort of mixture that he led the troops in the action at countries must of necessity be relegat-kin Chow, whereas he remained at Port ed to the antique class with horse cars at an advanced state of perfection, and personal liberty and was discriminator has become any more depleted. Lay, purposes ender linen when combined with white jon of the court held that the law was linen and lace is very becoming to clearly within the police power of the those who can wear this delicate state, although it concerned the nashade. A pretty dress of this color is tional emblem, as long as Congress had made in a jumper suit, with all the not legislated on the subject. edges piped with white linen. The Congress had not legislated, however, front and back part of the waist, in it did not follow that the state could stead of being closed with straps running from side to side, are fastened together with plain panels, the front one being joined at the bust and buttoned in the battle of beer. The best moral to the jumper straps with three white sense of the nation will be gratified that pearl buttons on each side. The back our highest court has forbidden such a is of a similar design. This is to be defilement of the stars and stripes. worn over a white guimpe, the full, short lace sleeves being caped with "'A franc and balf, was the answer. white piped Chinese sleeves. The skirt INCENDIARIES SPREAD is nine gored, with no trimming.

Here are pictured two sunbonnets, can be made from lawn or dimity. As illustrated, white lawn with frills of white embroidery makes the bonnet without the cape, while Dreaden dim- suffered severely at the hands of inconity with a frill of white embroidery is diaries. One hundred and fourteen Jewused for the one with the cape, JUDIC CHOLLET.

FACING CHARGE OF MURDER

Frederick S. Magill, With His Bride

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Magill and the Girl of 19 He Has Just Married; Said to Have Murdered First Mrs. Magill. He Tries to Die.

San Diego, Cal., July 16.-Frederick S. Magill, formerly cashier of the Warner National bank at Clinton, Ill., and his young and beautiful bride of a few days, Mrs. Fay Magill, have been arrest-Washington, July 16.-The Duke of ed here, charged with murdering his

course, is the design. This may be a the Italian war vessels which visited A coroner's jury gave a verdict that stock drawing or a special design to order. From this a full sized pattern is cide by inhaling chloroform. Suspicion against Magill was aroused by the fact that he was married to Miss Fay Graham by the Rev. Thomas Uzzel at Denver, on July 5 last. Miss Graham, 19 years old, has been a stenographer in the Warner National bank and lived at the Magill home. Soon after the Denver marriage Magill and his wife came here, accompanied by his daughter by his first marriage, Margaret, 7 years. Magill engaged the three best rooms in the fashionable hotel Robinson, where

little Miss Margaret Is being cared for.

Magill was warned that he and his
bride were about to be arrested, and
tried to secure an auto in which they could escape across the Mexican border Failing in this Magill attempted suicide Nevertheless he said to the officers who arrested his: "My first wife committed suicide and

now her relatives accuse me of murder. It is all a conspiracy, and I am anxious to be taken back to Illinois, as I will Magill is 40. His bride and daughter have been introduced in the best of so-

lety, so the arrests proved a sensation. COOKING HINTS BY EXPERTS.

Two Famous Cooks give Valuable Information about Corn starch as a Cooking Help.

Compartively few housewives realize The duke sends his best wishes to the as a help in cooking and baking. Alice secretary and Mrs. Metcalf. The desfamous culinary experts, have made a special study of this phase of cookery, with results that are not only interest

ing but surprising.

As is well known, quality in corn starch is an all-important consideration, and the two cooks found Kingsford's Oswego Corn Starch to be the hest for every purpose. For example, the use A dainty little sunbonnet can be this corn starch is bread results in a ces, and gives jellies a pleasing firmness for moulding, makes pastries more delicate, and so on through many helpful

With a view to giving housewives ty finish is a row of white feather everywhere the full benefit of this in vestigation, the National Starch Comany, successors to the old firm of T Kingsford & Son, Oswego, N. Y., have embodied the results in book form, which they are now distributing grat-

uitously among applicants.

This book is unique in every respect, containing not only a great many original receipts but a carefully arranged list of helpful cooking hints and suggestions. There is little wonder that the demand for the book is enormous for every woman interested in good cooking wants a copy.

W. C. T. U. Space.

This space belongs to the Women's Christian Temperance union. They are responsible for this space.

The United States Supreme Court Divorces the Flag and Bottles of Beer.

By a recent decision of the supreme court of the United States a Western prewer has been forbidden to use the United States flag as a trade mark for a certain brand of beer, as will be seen by the following telegram from Wash-

Washington, March 4 .- The supreme court today upheld the right of a state to enact laws to prevent the desceration of the American flag and affirmed the conviction by the Nebraska courts of the members of an Omaha firm which sold bottled beer having a registered trade mark consisting of the "Stars and Stripes" and the national and color blend that the imagination emblem. The claim was made that the of woman could lead her to desire. Nebraska law under which they were the woman who has not looked over in that the use of the flag was exempted their range this season will do well to in the case of newspapers, books and do so, and do it soon, before the stock periodicals for other than advertising

Justice Harlan in delivering the opin-

The decision is just. What an in congruity there is between what the flag represents and what is contained

RUIN IN RUSSIAN TOWN.

one with and one without a cape, that 114 Jewish and 15 Christian Houses Burned-Many Dead.

Moghiley, Russia, July 16.—Smillyany small town in this neighborhood, has ish and fifteen Christian bouses, as well Genrand's Croam' as the as seventy shops, were burned down, Many persons perished in the flames. | TERD. T. HOPLINS, Prop., 37 Great Junes Street New York

If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medi-cal writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, estarth of stomach, diver compisint, terpid liver, or billousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultants, as bronchial, throat and lung disease (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such minent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Fat. Prof. Fieley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. H. of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudder M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Hafe, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago, and scores of others contailly eminent in their several schools of practice.

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• The ---

Scrap Book

Boston has some famous family names, in which the city in general and the possessors of the names in particular take a proper pride. Two such surnames are Cabot and Hallowell. A young Hallowell went to visit a young Cabot. When put to bed by his hostess he thus began his evening prayer, "Our father, who art in heaven, Cabot be thy name." Being asked why he varied from the common form, the innocent replied: "At home I always say, 'Hallowell be thy name,' but I thought it more polite here, to say Cabot."-Judge.

A BOY'S MOTHER. My mother, she's so good to me. Ef I was good as I could be, I could to as good. No, sir; Can't any boy be good as her!

She loves me when I am glad or mad, She loves me when I'm good or bad, An' what's the funniest thing, she says She loves me when she punishes.

I don't like her to punish me. That don't hurt, but it hurts to see Her cry. Nen I cry, an' nen We both cry an' be good again. She loves me when she cuts and sews

My little coat and Sunday clothes. An' when my pa comes home to tea She loves him 'most as much as me.

She laughs an' tells him all I said

An' grabs me up an' pats my head,
An' I hug her an' hug my pa
An' love him purt' nigh much as ma.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

A Bashful Young Man. He called on a young lady recently, to spend the evening and when he got ready to leave he realized that a heavy, rain was falling. He had no umbrella or rubber coat and when the girl's father asked him to remain at the house he readily consented. The next morning when he was invited to a seat at the table he very reluctantly accepted. He was very nervous and agitated. He sat opposite a mirror and discovered that he had forgotten to comb his hair. Then he dropped his fork on the floor and as he stooped to pick it up he upset his coffee. Matters went from bad to worse until finally in despair the young man quit i enting and put his hands under the table. The loose end of the table cloth was lying in his lap and when he touched it he turned pale. He thought it was his shirt and that in his nervous excitement when decasing he had forgot to put the garment inside his trousers. That accounted for the smiles and embarrassment. There was no time to lose. He burriedly stuffed tha

supposed shirt into his trousers. Ten minutes later when the family arose from the table there was a crash. The dishes lay in a broken mass upon the floor. The young man pulled three feet of table cloth out of his pants and fied through the back door. He is yet in the woods back of his home .-Jackson County Argus.

Wouldn't Have Been Strange. Two women were strangers to each

other at a reception. After a few moments' desultory talk the first said rather querulously: "I don't know what's the matter with

that tall blond gentleman over there. He was so attentive awhile ago, but he won't look at me now."

"Perhaps," said the other, "he saw me come in. He's my husband."—Ladies' Home Journal. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Foreven





who thought that the Moon was inhabited proposed that at a certain moment on a certain night every man, woman and child on earth should holler just as loud as possible, so that the Man in the Moon might hear the sound and know that he had neighbors.

Everybody said it was a Fine Idea, Everybody agreed to Holler with a big H. For a month in advance everybody practiced lung exercises, so as to cultivate the Biggest Holler possible. Everybody was sure that the Moon Man couldn't help but

hear the Vast Volume of Vociferation. The Eventful Night arrived. The Moon Man was looking down through a cloudless sky. Everybody on earth drew in two large lungfuls of air and got ready for the Big Holler. The Mighty Moment came at

last!!! Silence! Absolute silence! It was the cilentest moment since

the morning stars first sang together. When the returns came in it was known that only one man, a nogro in Darkest Africa, hollered, and one woman in Oshkosh, Wis., who was so excited that she just couldn't help it, let out a faint hysterical chrick.

Everybedy else had kept Mum in order to hear the Big Heller that all the others were going to make. But nobody made the holler because they all waited for the

other fellows to do it-all except the African, who had no curiosity, and the Oshkosh lady, who had hysterics, And the Man in the Moon just laughed!

It was enough to make a comet splutter, for it revealed a very

amusing trait in human nature. You will find lots of people right here in this community who refuse to join in the Big Holler because they want to get the full benefit of the boiler when the other people make it. Sametimes by malding a Big Holler all at once we might get a new factory located here, but when 399 men stand around, each waiting for all the others to do the hollering.

and only one man hollers, the man looking for a factory site doesn't hear any sound. If it takes a Big Holler to get what we want, every fellow must

This is not just a funny story. It is Full of Philosophy. It

MORAL: Now's the time for the Big Holler!

ought to set you thinking.